

The Sun Herald

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 25

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

SINGLE COPY 10¢

Lyons charged Friday

Death gun finds victim twice

By CAROLE LANGE

WAVELAND — A 22-calibre pistol used to kill a 15-year-old youth here Tuesday in a burglary attempt ironically was linked with the youth in an earlier burglary last October, police say.

Waveland investigating officer Terry Holmes said Thursday that the gun used to shoot 15-year-old Clifton Gillum during a burglary attempt at the home of Frank G. Lyons, Third St., Tuesday afternoon was the same gun stolen from Lyons' house last October by Gillum. That gun was later returned to Lyons after Gillum was arrested and charged with burglary.

Lyons, 78, was charged with manslaughter Friday and released on \$2,000 bond following his admission that he shot the youth after unexpectedly finding him in his home.

Police said Lyons, a self-employed taxi driver, told them he returned home from work about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, heard a noise in the house and found young Gillum straddling a window in the west front bedroom. Lyons then allegedly shot the youth once in the abdomen. Police refused to say Friday whether Lyons' gun had been fired more than once.

Holmes said police received a call from Lyons at 2:25 p.m. reporting a burglar inside his house who ran away when surprised. However, they were not told of the shooting at that time, Holmes said.

Police, he said, began a search of the neighborhood for a black youth dressed in blue small-checked pants, an orange, green and black knit cap, and khaki shirt.

The body of the youth was found across the street from Lyons' home by Officer Robert Tartavoulli at 2:30 p.m.

Lyons identified Gillum as the burglary suspect, then admitted to officers that he had shot the youth.

In a weird twist of fate it was discovered the gun was the same one which Gillum had stolen from Lyons' home, along with \$12 and a second revolver, during a burglary last October. Holmes said at the time of his death, Gillum was on probation for that burglary and one at Soldini's Grocery, Sears Ave., Waveland, which also occurred in October.

Symbolism seen in Passion flower



According to legend, early Roman Catholic missionaries gave the unique name, passionflower, to these blooming plants because the parts of the flower are said to represent Christ's crucifixion.

As the legend goes, the 10 yellow petals represent the 10 apostles present at the crucifixion, and inside the flower, light green-colored filaments, with a purple base, form a shovv crown, thought to represent the crown of thorns. The five pollen-bearing anthers suggest Christ's wounds, and the division of the pistil represents the nails of the cross. The blade-like leaf is symbolic of the spear that pierced His side, and the coiling tendrils, on the underside of the flower, suggest whips and cords.

Information in the World Book Encyclopedia points out that passionflowers are native chiefly to the tropical and semitropical regions of North and South America, though a few species grow in Malaya, China, and Australia.

The familiar passionflower of the United States grows on a trailing or climbing woody vine and bears an edible yellow fruit, the maypop, which has a distinct, though slightly acid taste.

These blooms were photographed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Weathersby, 407 Roberts St., Waveland.

Holmes said "I think we'll also find the cutting tool used to remove the window pane and the instrument used to pry the screen off the bedroom window."

Gillum's step-father told the Echo Thursday that his step-son was a "good boy, who never gave me any trouble."

The youth was a student at Bay Junior High School, but was home the day of the shooting. His sister said he was supposedly on his way to the post office on an errand for his mother when the incident occurred.

Lyons will appear before City Judge Lucien Gee for a preliminary hearing next week.

If found guilty of manslaughter as a felony, the maximum penalty is 20 years in prison. However, if the case is determined a misdemeanor, the penalty for a guilty verdict could be as little as a \$500 fine and one year to serve in the county jail.

Services for the youth will begin Monday, March 29, at 8 p.m. with a wake at First Klin Baptist Church. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the church followed by burial in Klin Cemetery.

Gillum, born June 20, 1969, is survived by his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie White; one brother, Elijah White; and one sister, Mary Alice White, all of 425 Dixie St., Waveland.



CLIFTON GILLUM

Attempts by Mobile Medic Ambulance personnel to restore the youth's vital signs were partially successful, but Gillum died later at Hancock General Hospital from internal bleeding.

The official cause of death was listed as a gunshot wound in the abdomen which severed the aorta. A hospital spokesman said the bullet which lodged in Gillum's back had to be removed by a Gulfport pathologist.

Police are now searching for a second suspect linked with the burglary attempt. "When we find that suspect,"

Vehicle strikes sheriff's car

Hancock Sheriff's Deputy Lathan Garriga was slightly injured early Friday when his patrol car was hit by an oncoming car while parked on Interstate-10 at the Mississippi-Louisiana state line.

Sheriff Sylvan Ladner said Garriga's car was parked facing east in the west bound lane of I-10 where the deputy was investigating an accident.

He said the second accident, involving Garriga, occurred at approximately 6:30 a.m. when a car driven by Bob Kidwell of Carrieville, Texas, hit the front end of the deputy's vehicle.

A spokesman at the St. Tammany Parish Sheriff's Department said no

charges were filed against Kidwell. Damage to both cars was approximately \$500, Ladner said.

Cloudy skies fail to dampen Pass pilgrimage

BY MIKE FLYNN

Wet and windy weather Thursday dampened the festiveness of the Pass Christian spring pilgrimage, but many visitors refused to be defeated by the intermittent rains.

Registration was conducted at the VFW Post by members of Ladies Auxiliary of Post No. 5931. The ladies presented roses to the registrants and wore antebellum style dresses as they served refreshments to the guests.

Many of the visitors to the pilgrimage also enjoyed wearing period clothing as they toured historic homes and landmarks in the Pass Christian area.

The homes featured in the tour included the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gildersleeve, at 1001 E. Beach Blvd., once the headquarters of the L&N Railroad.

Another beachfront home on the tour was the oak shaded home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Frierson at 1024 West Beach. The property includes a beautifully landscaped garden with two ponds. The main house was built in 1885 while the West Cottage was constructed before 1835.

Built in the Old Pass Christian style of architecture, the newer home of Dr. and Mrs. George Byrne on Beach Hurst was featured in the afternoon.

Tea was served in the early evening from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. at "Wild Life Manor", the home of Dr. and Mrs. C.D. Taylor. This spacious home was moved from its original beachfront location to its present site on East Second Street in

The prize-winning paper,

Capacity Building: An Alternative Approach to Citizen Involvement in Planning, was based on the students' experience in providing technical assistance to a citizens' committee seeking to guide the future development of

the community on the North Shore 35 miles from Boston.

The paper was written by Jay W. Wollenberg of Delta, British Columbia; Franckiewicz; Julie A. Moir of Wilton, Conn.; James B. Gust of Minneapolis, Minn., and

John B. Wilbur 3rd of Worthington, Ohio. They were assisted by Kay M. Anderson of Rockford, Ill., and Elizabeth R. Lund of Weston, Mass.

The winners divided their \$1,000 prize. Each also



-Photo by Mike Flynn

Tea for the guests

Mrs. Mary Lou Botos, Mrs. Janet Anderson, and Mrs. Bertha Redmond (left to right) prepare refreshments for visitors at

the VFW Hall during the Pass Christian Spring Pilgrimage.

Franckiewicz cited by Planning Officials

Victor Franckiewicz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Franckiewicz of 403 Felicity Street, Bay St. Louis, was one of seven undergraduate and graduate students from the Department of Urban Studies and Planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to receive the Ted Aschman Memorial Prize for the best student report about planning ideas and programs.

The award is presented annually by the American Society of Planning Officials, the largest national organization of urban planners.

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received a letter of commendation from the Society praising the paper and noting that it was unusual to receive one written by so many people. Papers are evaluated without knowledge of the authors' identities.

Recalling the experience of writing the report, Wilbur said the students "learned a lot about how to work as a group and to share responsibilities. It was frustrating at times, but ultimately well worth it."

Franckiewicz said the project "gave us more insight into our

field work, plus a good opportunity to improve our writing abilities."

"Capacity building" is an experimental approach to community planning which encourages citizens to take on a greater role in their own local affairs.

The concept was conceived and fostered by Professor Lawrence E. Susskind, assistant head of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning and supervisor of the Rockport project.

City fund accounts show slight increase

Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver said this week that cash on hand in the city's 21 various fund accounts amounted to \$897,348.86 as of Feb. 29.

Of that figure the general operating funds accounted for \$746.34, bond and interest funds \$137,751.57, special purpose funds \$129,379.32, utilities maintenance and operating fund \$72,543.36, utility bond and interest funds \$117,791.72, and special purpose

funds, utilities \$28,336.55.

Of the total cash on hand, \$250,757.49 was invested in interest bearing securities.

Echo
classifieds work

LBHS to present 'The Curious Savage'

The Junior Class will present "The Curious Savage," a three act comedy by John Patrick Friday and Saturday, April 9 & 10, 8:00 p.m. at the Jefferson Davis Elementary School Jeff Davis Ave.

Directed by Charles F. Lambright. Student Directors are Cheryl Rhea, Rebecca Long, Teresa Gregory.

Starring are Valerie Hert-

og as Ethel Savage; John Grinn as Samuel Savage; Tim Fletcher as Titus Savage; and Sue Switzer as Lily Belle Savage.

The play revolves around the efforts of three step children to gain their mother's fortune after having her committed to a sanatorium.

You may buy your tickets at the door Adults \$1.50 and Students \$1.00.

This week on the Coast



Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council

This weekly calendar of cultural events, open to the general public, is a special project of the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council.

Any organization sponsoring special events may contact the Council by mail at P.O. Box 6281, West Bienville Station, 38831, or by calling 388-1276, preferably two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

"The Next Time I'll Sing to You" in the round presented by Keeler Little Theatre, Arnold Recreation Center, KAFB, 7:30 p.m. No charge.

Spring Pilgrimage in Pascagoula and Moss Point, sponsored by the Miss. Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

"Mississippi Day" in Washington at the Kennedy Center.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Symphony Guild Benefit Luncheon, featuring music by the Skylarks, St. Louis Community Center, 11:00 a.m., Tickets \$5, available at door.

Interior Decorating & Home Furnishings Workshop, 10 a.m. - 12:30 Noon, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service Home Economists, Coast Electric Auditorium, Bay St. Louis.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Deadline for short fiction, poetry and personal essays for the June 10 Miss. Gulf Coast Junior College Creative Writing Workshop: Manuscripts to be read and evaluated by a panel of writer-consultants and discussed in individual workshop sessions. Contact Mrs. Nell Henderson at Perkinson Campus for more information.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Gulf Coast Symphony Concert, featuring Maria Jose Morais, pianist, Saenger Theatre, 8:30, Biloxi.

Gulf South Ceramic Show, Gaston Hewes Rec. Center, sponsored by Gulfport Recreation Department and the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council, 2603 17th St., Gulfport, 1:00-8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Gulf South Ceramic Show, Gulfport, 1:00-8:00 p.m. Trading Fair, Crafts Exhibition and Flea Market, International Plaza, Biloxi. Starting 9:00 a.m., all day. General display-sale of antiques, crafts, bric-a-brac.

EXHIBITS

Edgewater Plaza Art Exhibit at the Mall, hanging through April 3.

Evelyn Husley Exhibition of oil paintings at Mary Mahoney's, Rue Magnolia Mall, Biloxi.

Dodie Dodson Exhibition of Paintings at First Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs, sponsored by OSAA, hanging through May 15.

Fourth Annual Crafts Fair, West Biloxi Library, Pass Road.

Gulf Coast Art Association Spring Membership Show, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, hanging through April 17.

Jean Johnson Exhibition of paintings at Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Hwy. 90, Long Beach.

Josephine Alfonso Exhibition of paintings at Hancock Bank Tax Office, 2518 14th St., Gulfport.

LaFont Exhibition featuring a Bicentennial Show of flower paintings by Marjorie Wilson and photographs by Gen. L.J. Stewart, LaFont Inn, Hwy. 90, Pascagoula.

N. Seward, M. Reinke, and C. Foreman exhibition of paintings at Ocean Springs Library, sponsored by the OSAA, hanging March 31-May 12.

Mississippi Art Association Traveling Exhibition: Miss. Craftsmen's Guild Show, sponsored by the Gulf Coast Arts Council, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, hanging through the month of April.

MAA traveling exhibition sponsored by Arts Council

The Gulf Coast Arts Council has arranged a Crafts Exhibition featuring work by members of the Mississippi Craftmen's Guild. The display is a part of the Traveling Exhibition Program, sponsored and circulated by the Mississippi Art Association of Jackson, and assisted by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts - a federal agency.

The exhibit is scheduled to open at the Gulfport-Harrison County Library in Gulfport on Sunday, April 10 and continue through the end of the month.

The display features the work of professional artists whose dedication is reflected in their craft work.

The exhibition includes:

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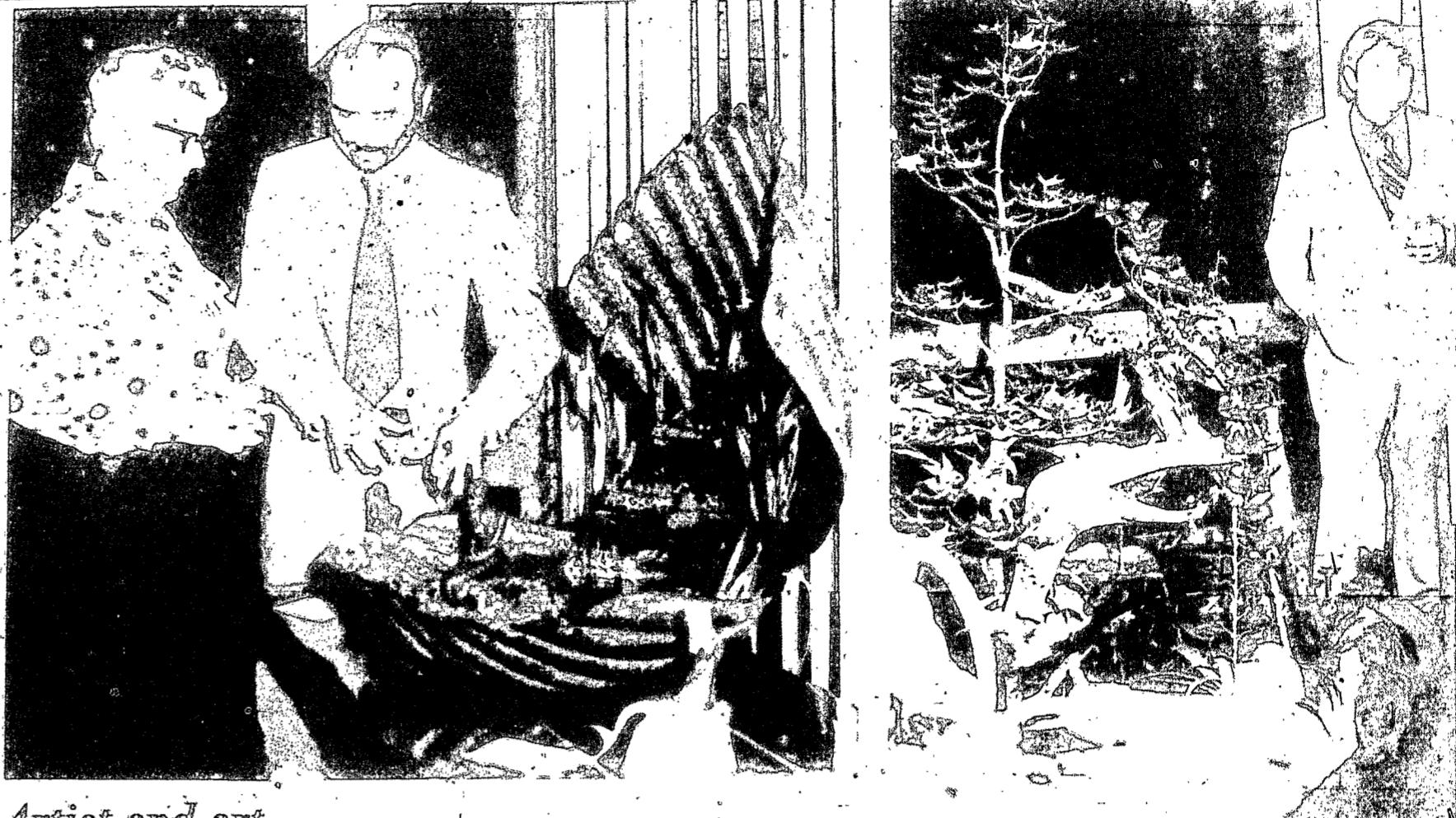
457-6313

320 Coleman Ave.
Waveland, Miss.

Stone carving by Greely Myatt, wood carving by George Berry, clay sculpture by John and Pat Flannick, furniture by Tully Hall, leather crafts by Chuck and Marion Cuendet, clay decays by Doug Williams, pottery by Ray Parrish and Skip Allen, batik hangings by Evelyn Davis, stained glass by Andy Young and Reggie DeFreeze.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Prenatal care for a pregnant woman is many things, says the March of Dimes - good nutrition, the right balance of exercise and relaxation, good personal hygiene, and a regular schedule of examinations by physicians or nurse-midwives.



Artist and art

Waveland artist Hamilton Guenard shows his metal sculpture to Barbara Rappold, also of Waveland, during an art show at Diamondhead Thursday. The show was sponsored by Igus, Ltd. of Waveland.



Our Country 'Tis of Thee

Saint Paul's Elementary School students depict periods in American history at a choral pageant Thursday night.

-Photo by Mike Flynn

obituaries

JUANITA ERWIN

Services for Mrs. Juanita J. Erwin, 64, 114 Carroll Ave., were held Friday from First Baptist Church followed by interment in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Erwin, a retired schoolteacher, died Thursday at Hancock General Hospital.

She was a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, a member of First Baptist Church, the University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Association, and the Bay-Waveland and Diamondhead Garden Clubs.

Survivors include the daughter, Mrs. J. R. (Arta Kay) Green, Meridian; one brother, Wendell Johnson, Valley Park, Miss.; and one sister, Mrs. Jo-Ann Grobowski, Long View, Tex.

Edmonia Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

LUTHER WILLIAMS

Services for Luther Otis Williams, 77, Ruella St., were held Saturday from McDonald Funeral Home Chapel in Picayune followed by interment in Palestine Cemetery.

Mr. Williams died Thursday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital where he had been recently transferred from Hancock General Hospital.

Born in 1899 in Poplarville, he was the son of the late Hardy and Emily Williams. He operated Williams Garage in Poplarville and later in Picayune before he became a salesman for International Harvester.

Williams and his wife, the former Lee Ella Mitchell, moved to Bay St. Louis approximately two years ago following his retirement. In addition to his wife, survivors include three sons,

Mark Dwyn and Larry Otis Williams both of Pascagoula and Harold Royce Williams of Los Angeles, Calif., and three sisters, Mrs. Jack (Edra) Wainwright of McHenry, Mrs.

Walter (Julia) Loveless of Lees Creek Community, and Mrs. Delores Crawford of Long Beach and Picayune.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Four Ole Miss representatives from the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation were selected as participants in the recent special conference to establish minimal physical education performance levels for students in Mississippi public schools. Chosen by the State Department of Education were Dr. Jim Chambliss, Dr. Quentin Christian, Eugene Anderson, and Dick Williamson.

Williamson, and Dick Williamson.

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A 3/4 size complete bed for \$24.95
A 3 piece living room suite \$99.95
\$3.95 buys your choice of a Simmons Hide-a-Bed, a complete full size bed
A 5 piece Dining set or a drinking water fountain - in the Buy and Sell Dept. Bicycles start at \$28.50
Table radios are \$9.00 each
Current soul, rock and country 8 track tapes are \$3.95 - "Record Riot"
Albums 3 for \$5.00 - 45's \$3.00 for 5.00
FREE record with any purchase through Sat. April 3rd.

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 TO 6 AT TONY'S BUY & SELL,
WHERE THE PRICES ARE REALLY LOWER - HIGHWAY 90 (next to Nina Garcia's Florist)



How much is it?

Art show attendee Ernest Mitchell took time out from viewing the Igus, Ltd. show Thursday at Diamondhead to appreciate one of the show's exhibits a little closer. The metal sculptured fountain was one of the more popular entries.

Advisory council elects new officers

Economist for Greene County.

Rev. Ross Carter of Wayne County will serve as Vice Secretary.

The primary function of the advisory Council on Aging is to assist the Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District Aging Division in identifying needs and setting priorities and goals for the annual Action Plan.



Bulldog Backer's Bible

Carl Walters

The Clarion-Ledger



by William W. Sorrells

A Collector's Item'

Joe Hubbard Webster Progress-Times

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Oak Downs**Silkwood rides Mr. Benny to win**

(Special to The Echo)
PEARL RIVER, LA.
Hayward Necaise's Twice As Steady and Lesil Dedeaux's Mr. Benny were winners Sunday at Oak Downs.

Necaise and Dedeaux are from Hancock County.

Twice As Steady captured the five-furlong second race over Pistol Pete, another Hancock County horse, and Mr. Benny recorded a Class A time of 18.725 in beating Helena Charge in the 350-yard 14th.

Two meet records were broken during the afternoon's program.

Moon Mussels cracked the three-furlong mark with a time of 37.30 seconds in turning back Chick Everett (37.705) and The Brown Bomber (37.775) in the seventh. Moon Mussels held the previous three-furlong record at 37.46.

Go Bill Bars set a new record for 220 yards with an effort of 12.415 in topping T Boy (12.485) in the 10th. The previous meet standard was 12.45 set Feb. 1 when Go Bill Bars and Perry's Gem raced to a dead heat.

Sunday's results:

1) 7 furlongs, Dee Dee's Boy, 1:32.695, Bill Gore, owner and trainer; Steve Roublion, jockey; Bright & Foxy, 1:33.03.

2) 5 furlongs, Twice As Steady, 1:06.285, Hayward Necaise, owner; Charles Necaise, trainer; Earl Batia, jockey; Pistol Pete, 1:06.67.

3) 5 furlongs, Code de Napoleon, 1:06.285, Doug Crowe, owner; Red Crowe, trainer; Glenn Spiehler, jockey; Nanie's Nat, 1:06.455. Rocky Harris, third.

4) 1 furlong, Bashful Scholar, 1:19.205, Eddie Zundel, owner and trainer; Dennis Ory, jockey. Special

Class, 1:19.305, Bon Cotton W, third.

5) 330 yards, Royal Go's Flash, 17.665, Carey Walker, owner; Wayne Smith, trainer; Steve Roublion, jockey; Mo Jo Bailey, 18.38.

6) 5 furlongs, Star City, 1:04.985, Red Crowe, owner and trainer; Glenn Spiehler, jockey; Amos Moses, 1:04.94. Roseland Prince, third. Amos Moses ran first but was placed second for fouling.

10) 220 yards, Go Bill Bars, 12.415, (NEW MEET RECORD), Holly Summers, owner; C.E. Summers, trainer; Dennis Ory, jockey; T Boy, 12.485.

11) 330 yards, Jackson's Creek, 17.535, Welton Beverly, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Big Tuff A Nut, 18.03.

12) 3 furlongs, Marine O'Van, no time, George Rester, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Namath, second.

13) 5 furlongs, Trump My Ace, 1:04.37, J.C. Gatlin, owner and trainer; Dennis Ory, jockey; Blink's Treat, 1:04.45.

14) 350 yards, Mr. Benny, 18.725, Lesil Dedeaux, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Helena Charge, 19.445.

Hancock boxing team renews matches tonight

The Hancock County Boxing Club will hold matches with teams from Biloxi, Hattiesburg, and Kenner, La. Saturday night in the National Guard Armory on Longfellow Drive in Bay St. Louis.

Matches will begin at 8 p.m. with events from 50 lbs. to 165 lbs. class. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Under six-years-old are admitted free.

Hancock County team trainer Harvey Mitchell said about 15-20 bouts had been scheduled for Saturday night.

In the 50 lb. class Hancock's Asa Hill will fight a rematch with Tommy Twillinger of Saucier. Hill lost on a split decision to Twillinger last Saturday in Hattiesburg.

In the 65 lb. class, Robert Mitchell will meet Keith Hughes of Hattiesburg in another rematch. Mitchell decided Hughes; the 1976 state Golden Gloves champion, in last Saturday's match.

Mississippi College sets basketball camp dates

CLINTON—Two sessions are planned in the Mississippi College Lady Chocs Basketball Camp this summer and young ladies in the Bay St. Louis area interested in participating should send an application, immediately. Ed Nixon, Lady Choc coach who has directed his team into national prominence, will serve as camp director. He said sessions are scheduled for July 18-23 for junior high and younger girls and August 9-13 for the high school girl. "Lady Choc campers will learn new skills in the fundamentals of sound basketball in the friendly and enthusiastic atmosphere which is typical of the Mississippi College campus," said Nixon.

Members of the Lady Choc team, which advanced to the national AIAW finals, will assist in the camp instruction.

Enrollment will be limited; so interested persons should make application early. The fee for each session is \$70 for full-time resident campers and \$35 for day campers.

Brochures can be received by writing Lady Chocs Basketball Camp, Mississippi College, Clinton, MS., 39058.

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3⁹⁸ - 14⁹⁸

19⁹⁸ 39⁹⁸

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Til 8:00 ... Saturday We Close At

6:00 P.M. ... It Is Usually More

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Phenomenal!! Sunday We Close

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REG. 28.00 TO 120.00 "NAME"

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SWIM SUITS 5⁹⁸ AND 9⁹⁸

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"FAMOUS NAME" REG. 14.00 TO 28.00

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GORGEOUS NAME BRAND, RICH 2⁹⁸ 16th LADIES SPRING SLACKS

REG. 12.00 100% POLYESTER KNIT

SPRING BLOUSES 2⁹⁸

T-SHIRTS INCLUDING BODY PAINTING 1⁹⁸ UP

REG. 22.00 TO 400.00

SPRING FORMALS 5⁹⁸ TO 39⁹⁸

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The Bay High Girls 440 relay team (Lori Fairconnetue, Cleo

Garden view

A view from the porch of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, 1018 E. Beach Blvd.

Pass Christian pilgrimage scenes

photos by
Mike Flynn

**Mirror into the past**

Dressed in Civil War era costumes, Leon Oldham and Ruth Palmer stand in front of this impressive mirror in the Oldham home.

Official welcome

WFO members, vice president Mrs. Esther Johnson, center, and president Mrs. Frances Bonney greet Mrs. Estelle Johnson at the WFO Staff Thursday.

Science fair dates given Region I students

Region I science fair will be held at the University of Southern Mississippi according to Dr. John J. Peltzman, executive director of the Mississippi Science Fair.

Officials involved expect the fair this year will be held in two buildings on the USM campus. Grade 16 will be in the Sports Area, while grades 10-12 will be held in Green Coliseum.

Indiana Hoosiers top Sugar Bowl field

NEW ORLEANS - Indiana's football team, which defeated Penn State in the Sugar Bowl last year, has been selected to play in the 1970 Sugar Bowl.

Mississippi State, which lost to the Hoosiers in the Sugar Bowl, has been selected to play in the 1970 Orange Bowl.

Mississippi State's coach, W.

first, second and third place categories with appropriate ribbons, badges and certificates.

The first day will be reserved for set-up, judging, and opening of exhibits to the public. Awards will be made on the second day.

Competitors include

grades 1-12, individuals,

individuals, groups,

and teams of three persons per group. Classes 16 may enter individual or group projects.

Entries will be judged in

several categories including

and the like.

Individuals will be

judged in the same

categories as the

individuals.

Individuals will be

Lester, Paul, Roger, Ray, Vicki, Forrest, James, Steve, Garrison, Wayne, Perry, Greene, George, and Jackson.

Information may be obtained for further information at Box 101, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401, or by phoning 205-4120.

GIGANTIC TRADING FISH AND SEA MARKET

Operating Mon.

And Saturday

11 AM-12-1-4 PM

Wednesday

11 AM-12-1-4 PM

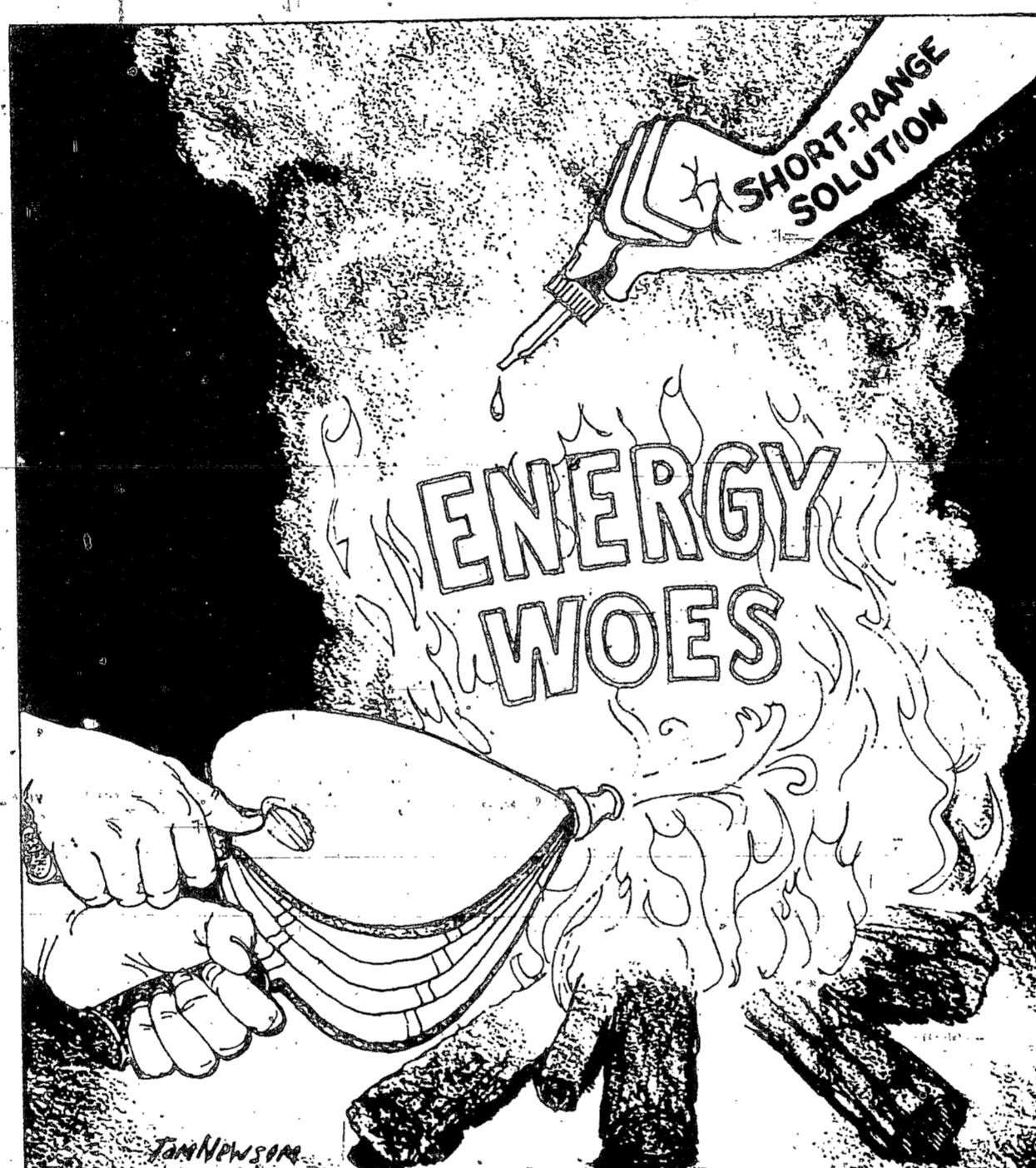
Friday

11 AM-12-1-4 PM

Saturday

11 AM-12-1-4 PM

More conservation. Less conversation.



"Maybe we're going about this the wrong way."

They say talk is cheap. Well, not if that's all that's being done about the gas shortage, it isn't!

One of the biggest problems is that the decision-makers outside of the gas-producing states are using up valuable time with endless, fruitless debate over how we got into this mess. And they are the ones who could help our industry start working on solutions.

So, instead of using our time, resources and energy in an all-out effort to find more natural gas to fuel homes and industries in the Gulf South area, we're watching things go from bad to worse as we strive for solutions without a national energy policy.

Wrong action and inaction on development of a constructive national energy policy are hurting all of us.

Too little supply? Or too much demand?

The answer is, both. For years, gas has been thought of as the "perfect" fuel. It requires no storage; it's odorless; it burns without pollution. And on top of all that, it's been available at prices far below the cost of alternate fuels such as oil and coal.

Because of the regulated low price, demand for natural gas has been simply overwhelming. Just about everybody who needs energy wants natural gas because of its superiority over other fuels. At the same time, the artificially low price imposed by the government on interstate gas inhibits exploration and tends to divert that gas which is discovered to intrastate use where gas sold at the wellhead brings a higher price.

Homes get top priority.

Priorities for the distribution of natural gas in interstate commerce are set by the Federal Power Commission, which is charged with the considerable task of trying to solve most of the needs for gas nationwide. In order to accomplish this fairly, the Commission has established priorities for natural gas usage, the number-one priority being for use in homes, schools, hospitals and commercial establishments.

At the bottom of the FPC list are large industrial and power plant users who need gas to fuel boilers and generate electricity, because they can switch to alternate fuels. They're the first to feel the crunch, as they have this winter. Things could be even worse if some kind of accident or equipment failure disrupted the flow of gas from producing wells, or if there were an unexpected cold snap. And if conditions become particularly severe during the next few years, higher priority users could be affected as well.

The oil shortage doesn't help.

For years now, this nation has lived with seasonal curtailments of industrial gas supplies. But that fact went largely unnoticed, because the price of standby fuels—principally oil—while more than the price of natural gas, was not excessive.

Today, however, the cost differential is staggering. In equivalent terms, a "barrel" of natural gas at the wellhead will cost only a fraction of the price of a barrel of imported, non-regulated oil. Just \$3, instead of \$10 or \$11.

And since one of the biggest uses of natural gas has been for the generation of electricity, the

We're all in the same boat.

To assure continuing service to homes and other high-priority gas users, United has had to curtail more gas supplies to industry this year than ever before.

Even so, during the recent colder-than-usual winter weather in the Gulf South, United was able to meet the gas demand of all "human needs" users and those industrial customers whose requirements do not exceed 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Industrial customers whose demands are greater have been affected by the curtailments.

But still, things haven't been as bad in the Gulf South as they could have been. Nor have they been as bad as they have in some other parts of the country. For example, although the Northeast has had a milder-than-usual winter, gas curtailments there have affected some of the higher priority gas users.

What can we do?

Just about anything that gets us moving toward solutions would help. We'd like to have more gas to sell. After all, we don't make money or friends by not selling gas.

The point is, United Gas is on your side. As a major supplier in this area, we're deeply and truly concerned with the needs of our customers in the Gulf South.

You're not saving gas, you're saving jobs.

Another big thing we all can do is cut down on the amount of natural gas we're now using.

We know. You're sick of people telling you to "conserve this" and "conserve that." Well, we're sorry. But it looks as if none of us has much choice. If we don't save gas at home, it could mean some temporary shut-downs in industry, putting people out of work. It could get worse in the years to come.

And nobody wants that.

So, even though it seems like a nuisance at worst, or no big deal at best, please turn your thermostat down to 68° during the day and 64° at night while you still need winter heating. Check to see that all your doors and windows are closed and sealed tightly. Also, consider adding some insulation to your house. And conserve every form of energy you use in your home.

Not only will you save money, but all together, we could save nearly 15 per cent of total home gas usage. Which would go a long way toward saving a lot of jobs for a lot of people.

Maybe even your own.

We're not the gas company. We're your gas company.

The Gulf South is our home. We've lived here, worked here and invested millions here over the past 40 years. What happens to you happens to us, for better or for worse. It's to our mutual advantage to work together to develop fair solutions to the national energy problem. We promise you we'll direct all our energies toward seeking solutions to help meet everyone's needs.

We're a lot more than just concerned bystanders. We live here, too.

What's United Gas doing?

Everything we possibly can. But it's getting more difficult all the time.

The problem is this: we have to compete with everyone else to get the gas that's available in this area. And as long as we're bound by artificially low wellhead prices for interstate supply, we can't pay as much as those who transport gas through intrastate lines.

Until something is done to relieve this situation, the best immediate source of additional gas for interstate sales appears to be in the Federal waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

But the cost of recovery is extremely high there. Exploration companies can spend well over \$100 million, just to acquire a tract and sink a well which might come up dry. When a well is developed, the pipeline companies have to compete with many others to acquire the reserves... and then build expensive pipeline networks to bring the gas to onshore customers.

Right now, United has over \$300 million invested or committed in the Gulf, in advance payments to producers and in two major pipeline projects.

We're a 50-per-cent partner in Sea Robin Pipeline, which delivers up to 1.2 billion cubic feet of gas per day from offshore Louisiana. United and four other companies have applied to the FPC for permission to build High Island Offshore System (HIOS), which is expected to deliver up to 2 billion cubic feet of gas per day from offshore Texas. UT Offshore, an additional pipeline facility, will serve as the connecting link between the High Island System and United's onshore Louisiana facilities.

United also expects to gain substantial quantities of new gas as a result of recent agreements with major exploration company, giving United first option on new reserves developed inside its service area and offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

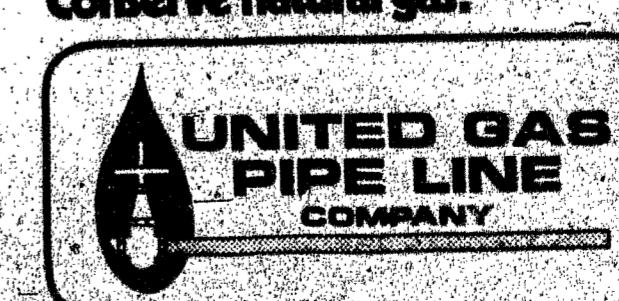
And even if we succeed in getting all that gas, we still face tremendous obstacles. It's getting more difficult every day to improve the Gulf South's gas supply situation in the face of seemingly endless discussions on what to do about the nation's energy shortage.

Actions speak louder than words.

There's been enough talk, enough delay. We can all sit around fixing the blame and talking it over, and it won't warm things up one degree around here. It's time we got on with finding solutions to our immediate and long-range problems.

To get started, we've prepared a brochure outlining what United is doing and how you can help. It's free. Just write: Straight Talk, United Gas Pipe Line Company, P. O. Box 1020, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

There's a big job to be done: Conserve natural gas.





Casket girls of Biloxi

Among the many French people who were shipped to the new Mississippi Company in the early 1700's were a group of young French orphans called "The Casket Girls." They were called this because they arrived with little boxes or "coffins" containing their wedding clothes. The first shipment arrived in Biloxi in January 1721, and all were safely married. Other events in the early history of Mississippi are included in

THE OLD PASTOR SAYS...

"My son, forgive not my laws; but let thine heart keep my commandments; for length of days, and long life, and peace, shall they add to thee" (Prov. 3:1-2).

Is church-going conducive to good health? Does an atmosphere of worship and Christian fellowship contribute to a longer life? Do church-goers live longer than non-churchgoers?

A study at Johns Hopkins University shows that the annual death rate for non-churchgoers is nearly double that of their neighbors who attend services regularly. Among non-attenders, the death rate is 900 per 100,000, while for church goers, the rate is only 500 per 100,000. This means that church goers on average are living longer. Is that what God's Word has

been suggesting to us all along?

Persons who take time for church have learned to manage their schedules. They function at a more relaxed pace. They refuse to drive themselves seven days a week. They also benefit from the inspiring music and from the Word that lifts them up, and gives to them confidence and hope.

But, of course, churchgoers don't attend church services on Sundays or at other times just so they'll live longer, BUT TO LIVE BETTER. There are some who live long lives, but live poorly. The good life has depth, height, breadth and length, because it is the Christian life.

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their

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LARGE THREE PERCENT ASSUMPTION in charming built home with three spacious bedrooms, three baths, formal living-dining room, den with fireplace and library, \$29,000.

NEAR BEACH - Newly decorated three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick home with wall paper, thick carpets and all conveniences, \$32,500.

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CORRIDOR, overlooking lake, 2 br, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, oceanfront.

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Antebellum dresses

VFW Auxiliary 533 members, Mrs. Patricia Necolic, Mrs. Minnie Holley, and Mrs. Phyllis Sandlin (left to right) enjoyed wearing antebellum dresses in the pilgrimage.

Quick blueberry coffee cake

2 cups Rice Chex cereal (bite-size crispy rice squares) crushed to 1 cup
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated biscuits
1 can (15 oz.) blueberries, well drained

Preheat oven to 350°. Butter an 8-inch round cake pan. Combine cereal crumbs, brown sugar and cinnamon. Add butter, mix well. Sprinkle half over bottom of pan. Arrange blueberries over cereal mixture. Top with biscuits and then with remaining cereal mixture.

Bake 35-40 minutes or until edges browned. Insert a toothpick in center of cake. If it comes out clean, remove from oven. Cool on a wire rack. Cut into 8 wedges.

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tanks and drain lines in-
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Poplarville Sales Co. 795-4521
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**Consumer's
Notebook**

With Patricia Couch

Carrying your lunch to work or "brown bagging it," if you will - is a good way to save on your weekly food bill. But carelessly preparing "brown bag" lunches can also be a good way to get food poisoning.

If you've ever had severe headaches, diarrhea, vomiting, abdominal cramps or fever after eating, there's a strong possibility that you've experienced food poisoning. Because symptoms of the flu and food poisoning are similar, the two disorders are often mistaken for each other. Preparing a safe "brown bag" lunch is very simple. Keep all utensils and countertops scrupulously clean. They should be washed with soap and hot water after contact with raw food and before coming in contact with cooked food. Wash your hands the same way, and don't prepare food if you have open cuts or sores on your hands. Wear rubber or plastic gloves if you must cook under those circumstances.

Don't let your prospective lunch stand at room temperature for long periods of time. If you want to eat your lunch hot, store it in the traditional vacuum thermos bottle until lunch time. The best way to keep your lunch cold is to put it in an office refrigerator. If your office has one. If not, use a freezer gel device, or make one by cleaning out a plastic margarine tub, filling it with water and freezing it. Keep it in your lunchbag until you're ready to eat. You might also try freezing certain types of sandwiches. They will keep the rest of your food cool and thaw in time for lunch, though you will experience some loss of quality in the sandwich.

Canned meat and poultry products can be opened and eaten immediately at luncheon. Luncheons make a nutritious noontime meal, but remember that luncheon meat should be used within one week of purchase. If kept longer, it may become contaminated.

Carry your lunch in an insulated lunch box. A lunch box will hold the cold in much better than paper bags and can be easily cleaned and sterilized. If you do carry your lunch in the traditional brown bag, buy bags specifically for that purpose and use them only once.

Heart attack workshops to be in Bay

The Mississippi Heart Association will hold two workshops in Cardio-Pulmonary-Resuscitation in Hancock County during the month of April.

Edward Freoux, coordinator for the project, announced that the six hour course, under the direction of Oz Ellis, will be given at Diamondhead Fire Station on April 7 and in Bay St. Louis at the Fire Station on April 13.

Those participating will be certified as instructors under the latest standards set by the American Heart Association.

Bicentennial news

Spotlight is now on the newly formed Supreme Court Historical Society. It was planned by a committee established by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Projects include acquisition of records related to the Court's history; publication of a quarterly news letter, annual yearbook, reference works, production of audio-visual and oral history materials; organization of exhibits of memorabilia, and special tours of the Supreme Court Building. Membership has a "sliding scale" of dues.

For further information make application to Supreme Court Historical Society, 1029 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Social Security notes

Workers should apply promptly for payment

Working people who face a long-term severe disability should apply promptly for social security benefits to avoid loss of payments they may be entitled to, according to Charles E. Wofford, social security district manager in Gulfport.

Social security pays mon-

thly benefits to eligible workers and their families if the worker is severely disabled and cannot work for a year or more. Payment begins with the 6th full month of disability, but it isn't necessary to wait that long to apply.

"Back payments can only

be made for up to 12 months," Wofford said. "So disabled workers shouldn't delay their application, even if they're not sure they'll qualify for payments. About one of every 12 workers getting social security disability payments misses out on some payments because he applied too late."

Disabled workers who haven't applied for benefits should call any social security office as soon as possible, according to Wofford. "Or, they can ask a friend or relative to make the call," he said.

Social security disability

benefits are paid to over 2.3 million disabled workers and over 1.7 million dependents.

The average payment is \$224 a month. Disabled people who have been entitled to social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more are eligible for Medicare health insurance.

The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Gulfport social security office is at 2015 Pass Road. The phone number is 898-1323.

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Sunday Echoes

Correspondence Column

F.O. Urfeet
President International Brotherhood of Flora and Fauna (IBFF)
Springbok Cavern
Lost Plains
North Dakota

Dear Mr. Urfeet,
We hasten to assure you and our Brothertood that our intentions towards both flora and fauna attending our proposed musical concert to grow plants by (or to), are strictly honorable.

We have absolutely no ambition towards disrupting the normal lay-around attitude of the vast majority of local flora. Neither, in fact, do we wish to stir up a feeling of hostility in our native fauna.

It may be of interest to members of the IBFF to know we have composed a little ditty (of which there are quite proud) normally sung to the tune of "Row, row, row your boat, gently down the stream, merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily, life is just a dream."

We're reproduce our version here in full on the off chance you may wish to publish same in the next issue of your newsletter - Flo-Faun. Of course, we ask suitable credits be afforded.

"Row, row, row your boat, merrily, verily, merrily, verily, Life is just a dream!"

Now, isn't that a dandy? With a change of just two little words and the addition of jolly emphasis - the whole tenor of your bark is changed - as well it should be!

Imagine all the endless possibilities. After a few rounds, the flora would be swaying, and the fauna baying. A few more and the flora snorts and the fauna snarls. Until finally - oh well you can figure the almost endless variations.

Naturally, we do not wish to fall afoul of your bylaws concerning the acceptance of

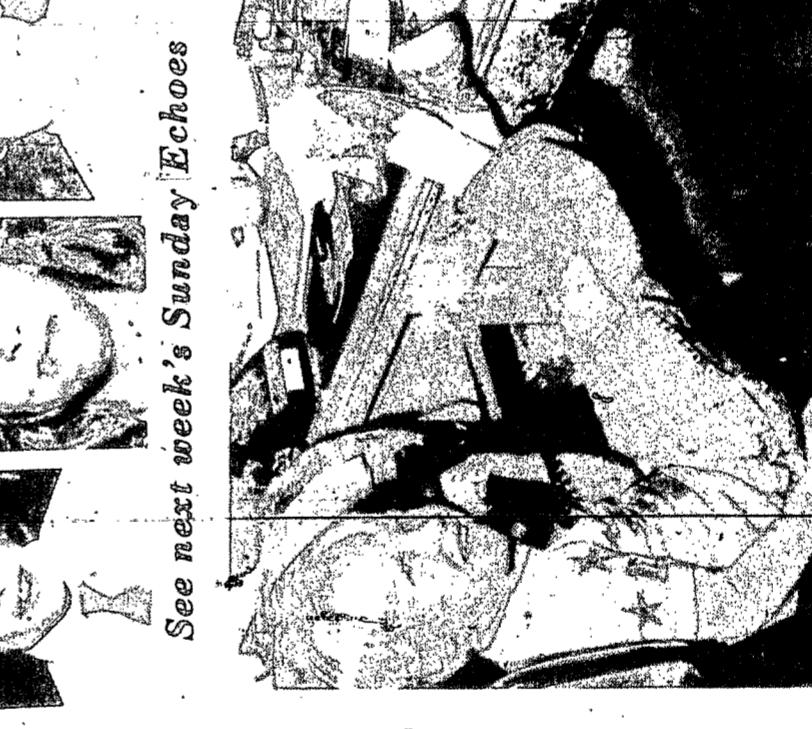
absolute peak, wrangle a rhinoceros - naturally all in the spirit of levity. It must by now be obvious we are not destructively bent and that our intended musical concert to grow plants by (or to), although now extended to include soothing IBFF selections aimed at pacifying fauna, is simply an attempt to bring further joy to the average spring.

Please forward a copy of IBFF form B-47 - application for IBFF show permit - and related fee schedule.

Ever Green,
Sunday Echoes
Concert to grow plants by (or to)

112 South 2nd Street
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

What do all these folks have in common?



See next week's Sunday Echoes

City desk

Vincent LaFrance, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass LaFrance, 621 Elaine Street, Waveland, manned city desk of Sunday Echoes last week in vain effort to get things sorted out.

LaFrance certainly had right attitude when it came to settling in, but was a bit rusty when it came to putting it all together. Phoni called from Dr. Peppier, and wife Peppy, who told Echoes City Desk to "watch it." The ergrave doctor is like that. LaFrance handled him well and hung up the phone. We haven't been back since.

-Photo by Jake Jacob

Challenge

by

Ray Wilson
United States Chess Federation
Class D (1304)

Enquiries to this column should be addressed directly to Ray Wilson, Chess Challenge, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Street, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520.

Pawn = Bishop
= Knight
Rook = Queen
King = King

X = Captures — = Moves To

BLACK



White to win in 5 moves
A B C D E F G H
Second Street
Bay St. Louis
Mississippi 39520
Editor - Neville R. Jacob
(J-J)

Published by

The

Sea Coast Echo
112 South

Phone

39520

Editor - Neville R. Jacob

(J-J)



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Clue No. 4

is added

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Lisa

strikes

POSE
Lisa F. Shattuck of Waveland is featured artist in this week's Sunday Echoes. Though talented and possessing a wide range of interests, Lisa announced she wanted no part of our intended Reck Roll and Joust. We for entry of the "Weight of Waveland," normally employed for paper holding down, but her answer was wrapped up in some obscure Mexican phrases. We think she meant, "Forget it!"
-Photo by Neville R. Jacob

